

Hewitt Cords

Cost no more than others, but you are likely to get 12,000 miles from them.

Hewitt Cords are WONDERFUL TIRES, made of fine materials and every tire OVERSIZED!

QUIGLEY

Main 131
TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DISTRIBUTORS,
Marshall and Monroe Ave.,
MEMPHIS.

Which Is Your Boy?

Spending every cent. Always asking for money. Unable to save. Growing up without any knowledge of business.

Saving nickels and dimes. Having his own account. Making deposits regularly. Knowing how business and banking are conducted.

\$1 Opens a Savings Account Here

North Memphis Savings Bank

Main at Adams

PASTOR REPEATS LAST WORDS OF EDITH CAVELL

LONDON, May 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"I expected my sentence, but I am glad to die for my country. In the light of eternity, I know now it is not enough to love only your own country. You must love all and not hate any."

Those were among the last words of Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was executed by the Germans in Belgium. The churchman to whom they were spoken, has returned to England from Brussels, where, with his wife, he remained throughout the war.

Aided by a German Protestant military chaplain, Mr. Gahan received permission, he says, to see Miss Cavell in prison on the night before the death sentence was executed.

"With the chaplain," Mr. Gahan said, "I went to the cell door and I opened and Miss Cavell stood in the doorway. I had gone prepared for a very trying scene. There stood my friend-looking as calmly sweet as anyone could look. She was unchanging, except that she appeared better for the enforced rest in prison. The warden withdrew and we were not interrupted."

"I remember practically all she said. She was thankful for the quiet time, as her life had been such a burden and a rush in many respects. She was not sorry to go, for her life had contained so much trial that she was weary beyond endurance. They have treated me very kindly here."

The little communion vessels were placed on a chair, and after the service Mr. Gahan recited "Abide With Me," Miss Cavell joining under her breath.

"Then I felt," the minister continued, "that I must not stay much longer, for I had been there an hour. I stood up and said 'Good-bye,' and she was not to face. She was looking slightly strained, but nothing more. We shook hands and smiled and she added, 'We shall meet again. Good-bye.'"

The great crime of hurrying the execution, according to Mr. Gahan, belonged to the military governor of Brussels, who would not wait to communicate with headquarters.

Queen Mother Alexandra is a great lover of flowers. Among her floral preferences are violets, the dainty lily of the valley, pansies, white and purple lilies.

TAMBOURINE IS INSTRUMENT OF HISTORIC FAITH

NEW YORK, May 27.—The redemption of the tambourine by the Salvation Army is a real thriller, which requires a journey into many lands, last night, over many centuries to review properly.

In the olden days, the tambourine was a goodly instrument, but it fell into the hands of the unrighteous and for centuries was used chiefly as a target for dancers who aimed high.

Romance, sparkling and mysterious, hovers about the tambourine. Its tinkling, fascinating sounds speak of the dance hall, of frivolity, of mystery, allure and destruction. The Salvation Army remembered its Biblical existence and brought it back to the companionship of the redeemed.

Most persons think of the tambourine as something to be held far above the heads of slithering ladies, to be hit ever and anon by an upcoming foot, but the Salvation Army remembered that the tambourine was the instrument of Miriam, the sister of Moses, played the tambourine on the shore of the Red Sea, while Moses was leading his people safely over, and accordingly restored it to respectability.

Forty years ago when the Salvation Army was being reviled and persecuted for going into highways and byways to preach Christianity, it decided that an audience collector was essential. Harking back to Moses and Miriam, the Salvationists drafted the tambourine for service.

S. W. Fry, of the famous Fry family of Salvationists, a writer of hymns which have come into a collection book. It came about this way: One night when the tambourine was ringing, and the crowd was worked up to a fever heat, the Salvationist in charge of the street meeting, inspired by the occasion, called out:

"Now's the time, ladies, pass round your tambourines."

The tambourines were filled to overflowing. The new fashion in collection books has come.

In many lands small drums are designated as tambourines, but the tambourine of the Salvation Army made famous, consists of a wooden hoop, on one side a vellum head, the other side a metal head, with fly nuts serve to lighten or loosen the small metal plates, several pairs of which are fixed loosely around the hoop by a wire.

In the eighteenth century ladies of quality tuned up their tambourines, just as later women of fashion surrounded the harp. In the famous Notre Dame square, gypsy maidens wrought havoc with their tinkling tambourines and dancing feet.

The Spanish fandango, Mexican and South American folk dances all require the tambourine, in order to be properly executed.

It remained for the Salvation Army to restore the tambourine to its original purity and goodness, and make it a potent weapon in the hands of Salvationists to war on poverty, disease and dirt.

IMPLEMENTS HIGH.

The manufacturers of farm implements say that there will be no reduction of prices this year. So farmers who have delayed purchasing in the hope of lower prices, might as well buy what they urgently need, and be ready to meet the emergency.

We have all been looking for, seems to be far in the future, if it ever comes. Farmers will have a permanently higher level of prices. The dollar of our daddies at present is barely worth four-fifths of the present dollar. Manufacturers are properly apologetic for their inability to lower prices, and explain the matter at length. Of course we grumble about it, but when we see the general trend of prices in other lines we can almost feel grateful to the makers of farm machinery for not marking their stuff up again.—Farm Life.

"CLEAN-UP WEEK" IN GERMANY



Squad of Americans cleaning up their "company street."

The American "Watch on the Rhine" has instituted an era of genuine cleanliness in the towns they are occupying that is causing even methodical Germans to take notice. Their company streets and barracks grounds are a shining example of spotlessness. "Polishing up" the streets is as much a part of the daily routine as guard duty, and is performed as carefully.

FOREIGN CREDITS MUST BE REVISED

Charles H. Sabin Declares It Is Impossible for Europe to Work on Short Credit.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Attention is called to the vital necessity for granting more liberal credits to foreign purchasers of American products, in a statement issued by Charles H. Sabin, president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. Mr. Sabin advocates the meeting of international competition by the extension of longer credits than we have given heretofore.

Mr. Sabin said:

"The war literally forced us into world markets on a scale never before even dreamed possible. And we are beginning to realize that our national prosperity is very materially dependent upon the continuation of our vasty increased production, which exceeds the requirements of our own market and must continue to find an adequate outlet elsewhere."

"But owing to the war other people can not pay us on practically a cash basis for the goods which they want to purchase from us, and which they sorely need. Consequently, we must allow them more time in which to meet their obligations."

Change Viewpoint.

"We must revise our point of view about foreign credits. Our banks can no longer restrict such credits to 60, 90 or 120 days, and render to manufacturers and exporters the service which the present readjustment period makes imperative."

"England and Germany built up their great foreign trade prior to 1914 largely by making six months' time the selling basis for their goods. If we are to hold our own in foreign trade, we must profit by the experience of other countries and adapt ourselves to the needs of the present situation."

The war has taught us many lessons; peace will teach us more. We have learned, for instance, that our banking system, predicated upon elasticity, is today probably the strongest in the world. But we now need to develop greater elasticity in our banking methods, particularly in our point of view regarding credits for the fostering of our foreign trade. This is especially demanded in the selling of our manufactured articles overseas, although it holds true to some extent in the selling of raw materials.

Longer Term Credits.

"The unpegging of sterling and franc exchange recently, has surely made clear to us the condition which is bound to prevail if we continue to insist upon the short-term credits which we have held to in the past. When the British and French governments withdrew their support to sterling and franc exchange, respectively, the tendency, naturally, was to put the American dollar at a premium in England and France, which means that it takes more francs and shillings to equal a dollar and, consequently, less imported goods can be purchased for an American dollar in those countries than was possible prior to the unpegging of the exchange. This will tend to discourage the buying of American goods, and eventually will result in serious curtailment of our foreign trade, unless we counteract that tendency by extending credits for a sufficient period to enable purchasers of our products abroad to pay us at a more convenient time."

SARAJEVO CENTER OF FOOD SUPPLY

SARAJEVO, May 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—This little Bosnian city, famous as the scene of the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, which was the precursor of the great world war, is now the headquarters of the United States food administration and of the American Red Cross, which is extending its activities to every part of the Balkans. American officers, soldiers, physicians and nurses are numerous in the streets.

Four and a half years of war have made little change in the ancient capital. With the exception of a small district near the Serbian frontier, Bosnia and Herzegovina were not a battlefield and there was no destruction of property. Indeed, except for the wounded and sick Bosnian soldiers returning from Austria and Germany and the presence of allied officers and troops, one would scarcely know the country had ever been at war.

The streets are thronged with people of all nationalities and of all manner of dress. Croats, Serbs, Austrians, Germans, Turks, Italians, Frenchmen, Britishers and Americans rub elbows with one another. The cafes are always crowded. The moving picture theaters are full at all hours, and dancing is ever popular. Public and semi-public balls are frequently held and gayety runs to all extremes.

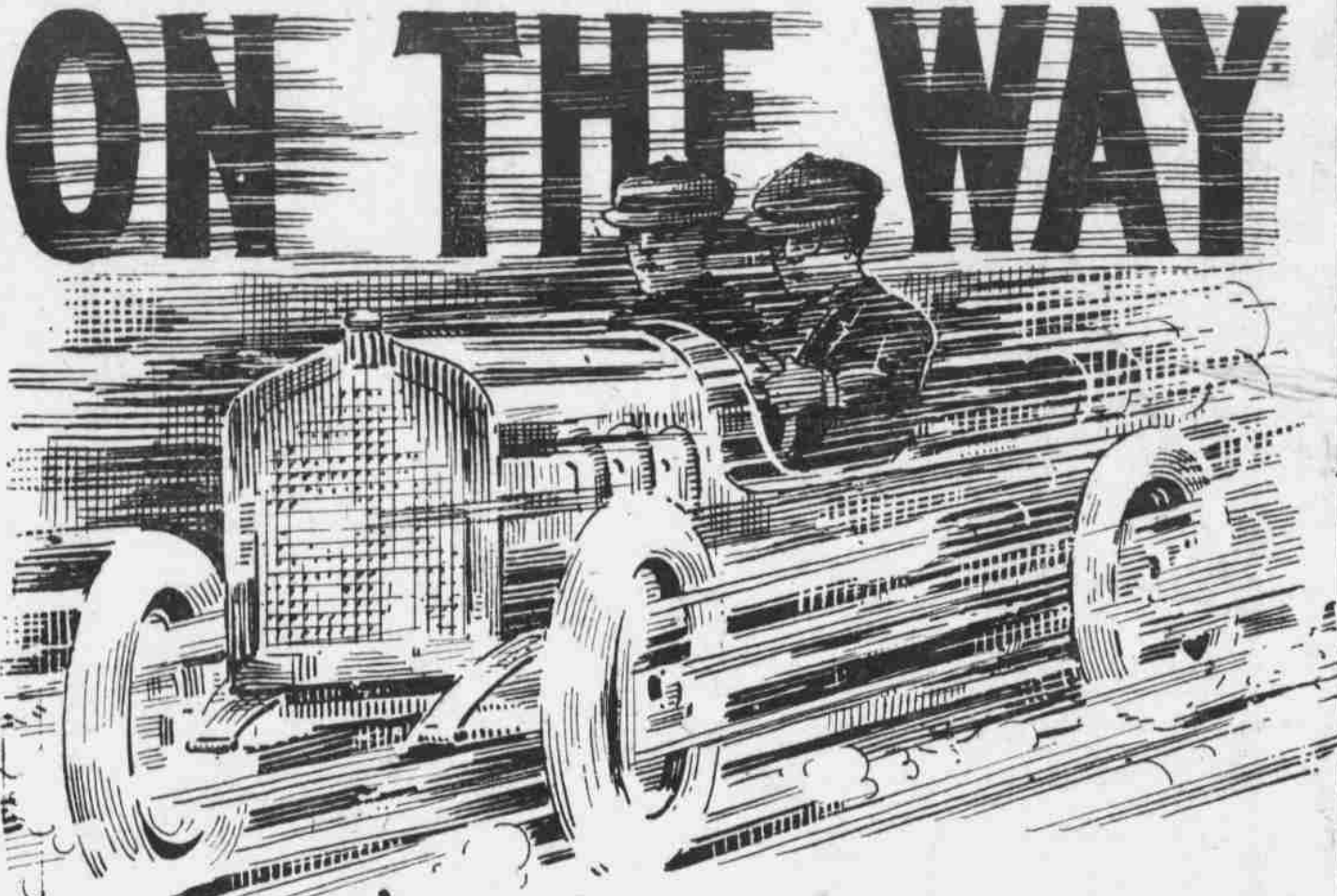
The slender minarets of more than a hundred Turkish mosques give a very picturesque appearance to the city. Nearly one-half of Sarajevo's 60,000 people are of the Mohammedan faith. The scores of Turkish bazaars are well patronized, particularly by Americans, who seem to be keen for oriental things of all sorts.

The "Turkish" people here really are Slavs who embraced the Mohammedan religion. They are noted for their intelligence and dirtiness. The women never work. Many of the older ones adopt begging as a profession. The educated classes are students of politics and economics. The words liberty and freedom are constantly on their lips. They say that all their hope is centered in President Wilson.

While there is an abundance of food in the large cities, some of the villages are suffering severely. There is complete lack of food suitable for children and the sick. Most of the hospitals are badly in need of blankets, linen, surgical dressings and medicine. There has been an alarming increase in the number of typhus cases, particularly among the poor, many of whom have only one outfit of clothing, which they never change or wash until worn out. They are therefore good subjects for the typhus virus.

The American Red Cross commission to the Balkans has sent a number of physicians and nurses to help the local authorities and has also given the hospitals supplies of clothing, surgical dressings and medicines. It has relief stations at Ragusa, Spalato, Plume, Mostar and Sarajevo. The United States food administration is sending large quantities of flour and fats into the interior regions, where destitution is worse.

Anthracite culm, ash or silt contains approximately 70 per cent of combustible material.



The ONE, Big, VITAL, Money-Saving EVENT of the Spring and Summer Season

—Our Ninth Annual—

Buyers and Managers Sale

Is On the Way. Watch the Papers!

We're after \$100,000 sales increase in the next month! Forty-four departments are in the race—and they're going to put it over! Never before have we planned a sale on such broad lines! Never have we assembled such immense stocks or such wonderful values!

The people of Memphis know by experience what this sale means to them—it means substantial savings on high-class spring and summer merchandise of every description. But they can expect more this year because we have provided more and greater bargains. Watch our ads!

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Goldsmith's

MEMPHIS' GREATEST STORE

\$100,000 Increase! Watch Us!

Get Ready To Come and SAVE

AMERICAN NAVY NOW FEEDS HUNG

LONDON, May 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Transportation of food to Germany is largely under the direction of the United States navy but this work will entail only an addition to the vast system of food distribution maintained by the navy since the armistice. The system utilized successfully in providing for hundreds of thousands in the Near East, Balkans, Poland, Finland and Belgium will be applied to Germany.

The navy's job is to get the food to the place desired by Herbert C. Hoover and to protect it until it is taken over by responsible authorities. The navy will take the supplies are transported to Hamburg and Bremen and guard it with warships and men until it is delivered to persons who assume responsibility for its distribution.

Thus far the navy has used 87 ships for food and supplies for people who could not live without outside assistance. Of these 87 were manned entirely by navy men and their activities covered a wide territory.

Until the task of feeding Germany was taken over the most extensive work was centered in Constantinople where it was attempted to send food to the humanitarians, Armenians and Serbians. Food ships also were sent from Constantinople to Beirut, Baku and Constantia always with enough fighting ships to insure their protection.

From American headquarters at

Flume, thousands of Czechs and Jugoslavs have been fed. It has been stated that the navy should attempt to deliver food and supplies to the localities for which they were intended but conditions near Flume made that impracticable. Transportation inland is extremely difficult and fraught with danger of international complications. It was decided that the food should be delivered at port, placed in warehouses if necessary and protected by the United States until the hungry people could arrange to take it inland themselves. It has been shown that under the pressure of necessity the people have arranged for inland transportation quickly and are willing to assume the responsibility for proper delivery.

The staff at Rotterdam is charged with seeing that food for the Poles is safely delivered at Danzig. The inhabitants of Danzig were not aware that the United States would protect its food as long as it was in port and viewed with alarm the entrance of a gunboat into the harbor along with the Westward Ho, the first food ship to arrive. The alarm was so great that a rumor was spread that the Poles on the basis of Danzig reports that the Americans had captured the town. The gunboat still is there and will remain as long as the shipments continue.

The Belgian relief ships go to Antwerp and it is possible that the Poles have been directed from the Copenhagen headquarters of the navy. The direction of the entire system is centered in the London headquarters.

Every increase in the size of airships is accompanied by greater relative efficiency, but the medium-sized airships have greater advantages. It is said, then, is generally supposed. For example, the "North Sea class" of 500-horsepower is capable of transporting a load of more than three tons, whereas the four-engine giant airplane of 1,100 horsepower is able to lift less than four tons and burns twice as much gasoline.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladener the world has ever known.

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Coughs Worse at Night

The simplest and quickest way to get rid of a wearing, racking night cough, tickling throat, hoarse, wheezy breathing is to take

Foley's Honey and Tar

In it, you get the curative influence of the pine tar and other healing ingredients, together with the mollifying and laxative action of honey.

Editor C. T. Miller, Canastota, Ind. (Foley's Honey and Tar) writes: "I was troubled with a chronic cough and coughed constantly day and night. I took Foley's Honey and Tar and got rid of it. It is great for bronchitis, colds and coughs. La grippe and bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, tickling throat, are all quickly relieved. Sold everywhere."

Acid Iron Mineral

The Most Powerful Tonic Known
YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES
A-I-M

for weak, nervous, run-down people because it is the greatest blood purifier and strengthener known. Complete directions for its use in treating at home the various diseases growing out of blood, kidney and stomach troubles accompany every bottle.

A. I. M. is liquid, therefore stronger, take half teaspoonful in water three times a day.

Get a bottle today of A-I-M (Acid Iron Mineral) at your druggist or will be mailed upon receipt of price.

For sale by Warner Drug Co., Wash. D.C.; Lyle Drug Co., Salt Lake City; H. H. H. Drug Co., Van Nuys, Cal.; H. H. H. Drug Co., Van Nuys, Cal.; H. H. H. Drug Co., Van Nuys, Cal.

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Some Coffee Drinkers

continue to drink coffee even though it does cause discomfort.

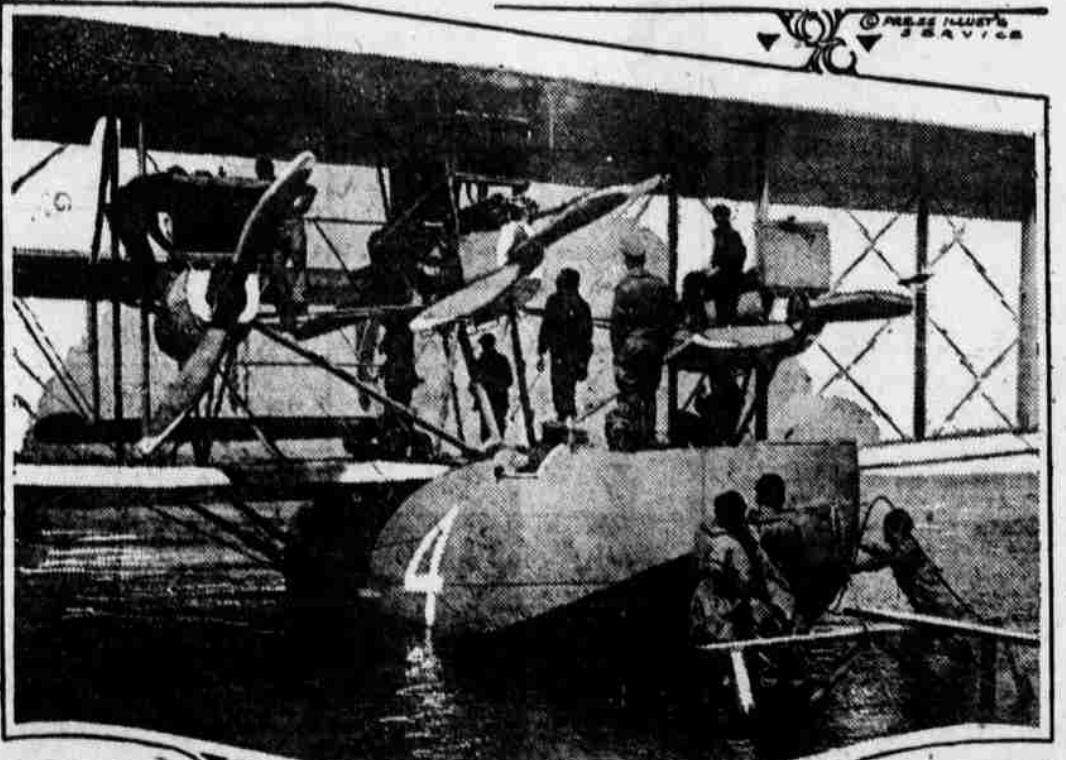
Of course they're unwise!

There is no discomfort in POSTUM. It has a delightful aroma and a rich coffee-like flavor.

If coffee disagree, try INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Seaplane NC-4 First Across



NC-4 ready for trial flight.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED PUFFED-UP FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet and Corns.

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladener the world has ever known.

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